

Honor Court To Go Into Action Soon

**Plans Have Been Completed and
Judges Have Been Elected
By Student Council**

The Student or Honor Court, long considered by the Council, is now an actuality. All plans have been completed and accepted by the Council, and the judges, Mary Morgan, Lester Mitchell, and Alan Dill, were elected in the meeting of April 28.

The plans for the Court were drawn up by a Court Committee composed of Bob Miskell, chairman, Lester Mitchell, and Edward Polatssek. The Court administration is composed of three judges, two advisory representatives without vote, two faculty advisers without vote, and a clerk and sergeant-at-arms appointed by the judges. The Court is to have jurisdiction over halls, assemblies, cafeteria, gyms, and campus; over disciplinary and conduct cases; the actions of the Booster force; and cases of conduct recommended by teachers.

There will still be ninth periods for minor offences such as tardiness and the Central Committee will still have charge of the Honor Study Halls. The only higher court of appeal will be Mr. Patin, who will have power to veto Court decisions.

There are yet a few details of procedure to be worked out, and a code of penalties must be drawn up by the judges before the Court can go into action.

Council Election Campaign Begins

The school is again full of pens and petitions as the Student Council elections get under way.

Bob Colquhoun is the sole candidate for President. Bob is the Council secretary this year and a member of the Executive Committee. He is well versed in all Council affairs and has the ability to handle the job well.

Walter Boughton, John French, and Lester Mitchell are the opponents for the vice presidency. Boughton is at present the social chairman of the Junior class and chairman of the Central Committee. Lester is a judge in the Student Court. French is active in athletics. Mary Howes, Bob Miskell, and Hugh Stevenson are the candidates for secretary.

The petitions will be in next week and the campaign speeches will be given in an assembly, probably on Wednesday. The primary elections will be on May 11 and the finals on May 14. The elected officers will assume their duties next semester.

To Head Schools



Dr. A. K. Loomis, Illinois educator,
chosen to succeed Dr. F. H. Bair

Senior Presentation Chosen and Cast

The Senior Play, after a considerable period of suspense and, for some, anxiety, has finally been chosen and cast, with rehearsals now in progress. The play is a well-known romantic comedy entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest" and written by Oscar Wilde. The cast, selected after extensive try-outs, is as follows:

John Worthing.....Nelson Richards
Algernon Monchiette.....Phil Knesal
Reverend Chasuble.....Bill Rosenthal
Maid.....Barbara Haas
Lane, butler.....Bill Coleman
Lady Bracknell.....Eleanor Hinig
Cecily Carden.....Nadine Ronk
Miss Prism, governess.....

.....Barbara Harrington
Gwendolyn Fairfax.....Nancy Bickel

The play, to be presented on Friday evening, May 22, is being directed by Helen Goldstein, a graduate of Shaker High School who has recently been studying dramatics in New York.

Principal of Elementary School to Resign Post

The ranks of the Shaker faculty will lose another member with the departure of Francis W. Brown, long an active member in Shaker school and civic affairs. Mr. Brown has been in the Shaker system for ten years, first as a science teacher and dean of the boys at the senior high school and later as a principal of Sussex and Ludlow Schools. He has resigned his present position to become the superintendent of schools at Ottawa Hills, a suburb of Toledo, Ohio. He will leave Shaker Heights in June.

School Board Picks Chicago Principal, A. K. Loomis, for Superintendent of Schools

**Dr. Frederick H. Bair to Take Similar Post of Superintendent at
Bronxville, New York; Dr. Loomis to Assume
Duties Next August**

Ending the difficult task of adequately filling the vacant place left in the heart of the Shaker school system and community by the resignation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frederick H. Bair, who has accepted the post of Superintendent of the Bronxville, New York, schools, the School Board late last week appointed his successor.

Dean on Leave To Recuperate

**Mrs. Dickey Assumes Classes;
Mr. French Takes Over
Deanship of Boys**

William C. Clark, mathematics instructor and dean of boys at Shaker High School, is slowly recovering from an operation which was performed at Lakeside Hospital, Wednesday, April 15.

After leaving the hospital, he will retire to a farm in Amesville, near Athens, Ohio, in order to recuperate.

He has been granted a leave of absence for an indefinite period, during which time Mrs. Lincoln Dickey, a Shaker graduate, will teach his classes. Wayne French, physics instructor, has been appointed temporary dean of boys.

Mr. Clark first came to the Shaker school system as a mathematics and drawing instructor in September, 1929. He had previously held the position of assistant superintendent of schools in Columbiana County. He received his degree from Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. Clark is the third faculty member out for a considerable period this year, Mr. Park and Mr. Thrailkill being absent for a time earlier this semester.

Junior Class to Present Prom on Friday, May 15

This year, as in the past, the Junior Class is sponsoring a Junior Prom. But this year, more so than ever before, the Prom promises to be the A No. 1 dance of the season.

The Prom will be held on Friday night, May 15, in the girls' gym. Horace Sambrook's orchestra will furnish the music and entertainment. The price of admission has not yet been announced, but it will be a moderate one. To date, Walter Boughton, the Junior Class Social Chairman, has handled all the plans, but there will probably be a decoration committee appointed soon.

Dr. A. K. Loomis, principal of University High School of the University of Chicago, was chosen by the Shaker Heights School Board to fill the place left by the resignation of Dr. Bair.

Dr. Loomis was formerly director of curriculum of the Denver, Colorado Schools. He once served as the principal of Sumner County High School, Wellington, Kansas. Loomis received his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University in 1926, his M. A. at the University of Kansas, and his Bachelor's degree from Baker University in 1909. He is recognized as an outstanding educator and is noted for his ability as an expert on curriculum. This summer he will conduct a course on "School Finance" at William and Mary University in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The new superintendent, who is a very good friend of Mr. Patin, is known as a fine man of very human qualities. His appointment will become effective July 4 and he will assume his duties sometime in August.

Plans Activities For Open House

Plans for the most elaborate Open House program presented in recent years by Shaker High, to be held on Monday evening, May 11, will include many special projects and extra work by various departments. Among the highlights of the program are a marionette show, given by Mrs. Smith's sophomore French class; panel and round table discussions, presented by classes of Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Harbour; and reading of poetry and the dramatization of plays by Miss Wickwire's 12A English classes and Miss Geiger's first period German class.

In the athletics department, Coach Moritz's gym classes plan demonstrations of baseball fundamentals, and to engage in a game, along with wrestling, tumbling, and other sports. The Choral Club will present a program in the large auditorium. In the majority of departments, however, everyday class routine will prevail in order that visitors may see classes engaged in the activities of an ordinary school day.

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It's Yours Now

WITH its policy of self-government the Student Council has continually striven to turn over the subject of student discipline to the students, where it should be.

Among the organizations here in the high school that were begun for this purpose are the Boosters, the Council itself as the legislative body, and, most recently, the Honor Study Halls with the Central Committee. Within the last week the Council has added another student-controlled organization to this group. This addition provides for the judicial department of our government, the Student Court.

Our purpose here is not to preach or criticize the student body without offering any suggestions; rather we are trying to emphasize the fact to you, individually, that no movement can succeed without support. How can you as a beneficiary with a controlling interest support student government? Specifically: refrain from breaking your own rules that were made for your own good, co-operate with the Boosters in enforcing your laws, answer court summons and testify truthfully, and offer constructive criticism and suggestions whenever possible.

It is only through this kind of individual action that group results can be obtained to make our program a success. So get behind this disciplinary problem and put it over.

Our Sympathies

ONCE again adversity, which cost Shaker the loss of the services of two of its faculty members for several weeks earlier this year, has manifested itself, leaving us bereft of the willing assistance of Dean William Clark. To Mr. Clark, out for at least the remainder of the year, we express the deep sympathy which the entire school feels for him and his family in this misfortune.

To the faculty members who have accepted additional responsibility, and to Mr. Clark's former classes, we state full appreciation of their added burden occasioned by this emergency. The successful continuation of the work begun by Mr. Clark will be the finest expression of our appreciation of his former efforts in our behalf.

Shaker Classes Study International Relations For Fellowship Contest

For the third year the Fellowship of Faith Contest has been promoted in greater Cleveland by local theologians and educators. In previous years, Shaker students have won the essay contest, the purpose of which is to bridge the chasm of prejudice. Howard Franklin and Hope Griswold are the former winners.

Miss Mansell, who is on the Fellowship of Faith committee, has taught two classes in international relationship work for a semester.

This national project includes radio talks and literature, as well as the essay contest. This year's winner has not as yet been announced.

The Fellowship leaders have said that Shaker classes have done more to promote understanding than any other school in their acquaintance.

Shaker Well Represented In Popular Music Field

Many Shaker students have hobbies or spare time jobs which they develop to a great extent and some have accomplished things that have attracted even professional attention, but it is not often that a student has been able to get original music published especially in so highly competitive a field as popular song writing. It is just this, however, that Phil Peters of the sophomore class has succeeded in doing.

Phil wrote the music to his song and Malcolm MacGuire, a Shaker graduate, wrote the words. The song is entitled, "In the Silence of a Lonely Night." It will soon be on sale in Cleveland music stores; however, Phil is now making favorable connections with large New York publishing houses. Copies of the song may be bought from Phil directly.

Phil and Malcolm are now collaborating on another piece which will be called, "I Worship You." They also have a nine-piece dance orchestra composed mostly of Shaker students, which will play at some resort on Lake Erie this summer, probably Vermillion on the Lake.

English Classes Hear Author

Leo Schwarz, author of *The Jewish Caravan*, recently spoke to Miss Mansell's 11A English classes which are studying world literature. His subject was "Uncut Pages of World Literature." The talk dealt with the great literature of the past and present, linking them with modern social problems. Mr. Schwarz admired and wondered at the intelligence of Shaker students as displayed in their questions and discussion.

Mourn Passing of Sophomore

As a blow to the entire school came the tragic death of Robert Meikle, sophomore. His passing will bereave his numerous friends of his pleasing personality and character. The *Shakerite* staff joins with the entire school and faculty in extending our deepest sympathy to his parents.

Dr. Morton Slobin CHEERUPODIST

Let's Face the Music

There's music in the bells that chime at dawn
And music in our snores that keep right on;
There's music in the change we clink for "oats"
And in our bills and checks—and other notes.

There's music in the voice that "ninth" all year
And in the wad that splats behind your ear;
And in the lab you've heard, with little luck
The music of the tinkling glass—to the tune of
half a buck.

There's music in the pages that we rip
And music in the soup you love to sip;
There's music in the lessons we call dunk,
And music waits at home the day we flunk.

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Seen, Heard, and Talked About

Bill Collins' model T with that "heavenly" blue coat of paint (he insists that the paint job is *not* for the sole purpose of taking one's mind off the rattles.)—That snappy bow tie on which Ted Worthington props his noble chin—also, that portable sweat-bath Marvin Frankel calls a shirt—just something quiet for the spring season.—Debate over the question of whether the students in the New Curriculum Group (better known as guinea pigs) are spoiled or just over ripe.—That beautiful sunny spring vacation that the city schools enjoyed.—We had a vacation too, remember?—Walter Boughton writing class assignment of "Things I Have Loved" by covering three sheets of paper with maidenly nomenclature (feminine appellatives).

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Opening day for the Cleveland Indians brought much excitement to Shaker High. Almost everyone was tearing around looking for duns and good excuse-signers. The big day provided an excellent opportunity for the fair sex to show one another their new Easter bonnets. Of course, some girls *did* go to see the game, but most of them could remember the number of boys that sat around them long after the final score was a thing of the past.

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Blank

In everyone's life comes a day
When there's nothing to write or to say;
So he spends all his time
Writing words that will rhyme
To fill up a space in this way.

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With the arrival of spring sports, numerous casualties will make themselves evident on the persons of our beloved students. There will be the golfer whose head will become the target for poorly aimed balls and well-aimed clubs. Tennis addicts and track stars will be seen toting that famous nag "Charlie horse." Enthusiastic horseback riders will be easily noticed by their over-willingness to stand—in order to relieve the burden on "the seat of all the trouble." Legs like this () will also become prominent. Those who survive the spring without any injuries will be the pupils who join the high school baseball team—that is, those who don't go in for any sports.

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You See What I Mean

After the experience that we students have been getting lately in sign language, we can now realize the difficulties that the unspeaking cave men must have had when they wished to convey their ideas to each other. Although they never had to say anything so complicated as "an Indian hiding behind a Ford V-8" nor were there any "bald men combing their hair," they must have had some trouble figuring out that when one of them held out eight fingers it meant "I have ate." (Grammatical errors had not yet been discovered). Another idiom, which we still use today, was expressed by extending the hands as if showing the size of a fish—"so long."

Raiders Vanquish Heights, University in First Meet

Feinberg Gains First; Williams, Seconds, in 100 and 220; Clark, First; McPherson, Second, in Mile

The Shaker track squad annexed its first victory of the year by defeating Heights and University School on the latter's field Saturday. The score was: Shaker, 55½ points; Heights, 47; University, 46½. Myron Feinberg led the Red Raiders to victory by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and running a beautiful race as anchor man on the 880 relay. Bob Williams also figured highly in the victory by following Feinberg to the top in both dashes for two second places and winning the 200 low hurdle event.

Gene Clark broke the tape in the mile run about 75 yards ahead of his team mate Don McPherson, who finished second, in the brilliant time of 4 m 47.7 sec. Shortly afterwards, he went out and captured second place in the half mile which was won by Scheyder of Cleveland Heights in the fast time of 2 min. 5.4 sec.

John French ran the most spectacular race of the afternoon as anchor man on the mile relay. He received the baton about twenty-five yards behind the second man and finished about five yards behind him. His time for the run was about 54 seconds. Before this race he had taken second in the 440 but was put out of the high jump because of a strained back.

100-yard high hurdles—Brown (U.S.), won; Gauthier (S.H.), second; Taylor (U.S.), third; Motis (C.H.), fourth. Time—16.1 seconds.

100-yard dash—Feinberg (S.H.), won; Williams (S.H.), second; Floyd (U.S.), third; Wolin (C.H.), fourth. Time—10.8 seconds.

Mile run—Clark (S.H.), won; McPherson (S.H.), second; Tushott (C.H.), third; Brown (U.S.), fourth. Time—4 minutes 47.7 seconds.

High jump—Pressing (U.S.), won; Sinclair (S.H.), second; Roscoe (C.H.), third; Heasley (C.H.), fourth. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

440-yard run—Hauserman (U.S.), won; French (S.H.), second; Needham (S.H.), third; Crown (C.H.), fourth. Time—54.8 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—Williams (S.H.), won; Gauthier (S.H.) and Brown (U.S.), tied for second; Taylor (U.S.), fourth. Time—24.9 seconds.

880-yard run—Scheyder (C.H.), won; Clark (S.H.), second; Crown (C.H.), third; Kubie (S.H.), fourth. Time—2 minutes 5.4 seconds.

200-yard dash—Feinberg (S.H.), won; Wil-

liams (S.H.), second; Wolin (C.H.), third; Preston (C.H.), fourth. Time—21.2 seconds.

880 relay—(U.S.), won; (S.H.), second; (C.H.), third. Time—1 minute 34.5 seconds.

Mile relay—(U.S.), won; (C.H.), second; (S.H.), third. Time—3 minutes 40.9 seconds.

Shot put—Grundius (C.H.), won; Krejsa (S.H.), second; White (S.H.), third; Brown (C.H.), fourth. Distance—41 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—Parsky (C.H.), won; Brown (U.S.), second; Sinclair (S.H.), 3; Golden (U.S.), fourth. Distance—99 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Floyd (U.S.), won; Sinclair (S.H.), second; Greenwood (C.H.), third; Fitzgerald (C.H.), fourth. Distance—20 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Roscoe (C.H.), won; Curran (U.S.), second; Ward (S.H.), third; Heasley (C.H.), fourth. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Brown (C.H.), won; Davis (S.H.), second; Dixon (C.H.), third; White (S.H.), 4.

Distance—151 feet 8 inches.

Shaker Girls Take Golf Lessons; To have Tourney

Twenty girls have signed up for golf to take lessons from Mr. Chalmers, the professional at the Chagrin Valley Country Club. The girls, beginners or advanced players, have their lessons on Friday afternoons for thirty cents. When nice weather comes, they will practice on the driving range at the Chagrin Valley Club. A tournament will be run off at Highland. Twelve people have signed up for it.

Raider Golfmen Capture Two

The Shaker golf team defeated Garfield Thursday, April 23, 26-6. Sam Crobaugh led the Red Raiders with a 79 which tied for the low score of the field.

In their second league match last Monday, the Shaker team swamped John Adams, 30-2. Sam Crobaugh shot the lowest score of the day, a 78.

Yesterday the Shaker linksmen were scheduled to meet Cleveland Heights in a Metropolitan League match.

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New Sports Start Soon

Baseball Tourney, Archery Will
Be Featured in Spring
Sport Season

Not much has been accomplished the last few weeks in the way of intramural sports, but as soon as the weather improves, the boys' gym classes will start outdoor softball leagues and archery. However, so far this spring, the only outdoor sport which has been going on, is horseback riding at Sleepy Hollow.

Under the intramural program of Instructor Moritz, touch football competition was conducted in the fall. During the winter Mr. Moritz had basketball tournaments twice a week, along with several ping-pong, and badminton matches after 3:30.

Leaders' Club to Have Play Day

The Girls' Leaders' Club has a busy schedule for the first week in May. The girls are planning a play day in which sixty people will take part. Baseball, basketball, and cageball will be the events of the day which will be offered to the participants from Garfield and Brush. Afterwards, dinner will be served at six-thirty in the cafeteria for twenty-five cents. In this way our Leaders' Club will be paying Garfield back for the wonderful time the club has had at Garfield's basketball play day every winter. The girls in the club will have charge of all the proceedings that day.

Girls to Begin Baseball Schedule

The girls in after-school sports are going to begin a baseball round robin tournament as soon as the weather permits. There will be two teams from each class and the winning class team will get one hundred points. From the two teams of each class the ten best players will be chosen to vie for the school championship.

Leaders Club to Present Dance

On May 1, a Hungarian dance will be given by the Leaders Club chorus at the Parent-Teachers' meeting. At the same affair, Mrs. Lommen's first hour class will play recreational games while her third period class will give examples of the proceedings in the regular gym work.

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HEIL-LIGHTS

By Clarence Heil

In between snows: Ham Davis throwing the javelin 150 feet, which is excellent for high school; John French practicing track until about 6 o'clock every evening after operetta rehearsals; Bob Krejsa putting the shot over 41 feet; Bob Williams and Ray Gauthier stepping over the hurdles in a hurry; Wade Kivack is going to be a good 220-yard dashman; and "Sleepy" Sinclair has thrown the discus over 100 feet.

Tennis talk: Shaker played University School last Saturday. . . . Although they were



trounced, the team had some consolation in that this is the first time most of them had played tennis this year. . . . Bernard Krashin, Jack Oster, Ted Worth-

ington, and Johnny Cool played singles. . . . Hershman and Heil, Kuenhold and Newell, and Prosser and Solomon played doubles. . . . Ralph Leavenworth is also an outstanding candidate for the squad. . . . The tennis schedule is indefinite but Shaker is due to play Cathedral Latin sometime next week.

Golf gossip: Captain Bill Newell has selected a good golf team composed of Sam Crobaugh, K. . .

Harold F. Krner, and R. . . . Walsh, losing only one, defeated Cleveland Heights School at the Shaker Country Club on April 16. . . . Sammy Crobaugh shot a 78 for eighteen holes last week. . . . The team has been practicing at the Grantwood Club.

Outstanding event of the triangular meet: Myron Feinberg having a field day, winning the hundred yard dash and the furlong. . . . On top of that he ran anchor on the half mile relay team coming from fourth position to finish second.

Believe it or not: During the past three undefeated football seasons, excluding post-season games, the Red Raiders have amassed the grand total of 691 points to their opponents' 87. . . . In conference competition they have averaged 28 points per game to their enemies' 3. . . . Also the Shaker gridders have collected 53 extra points while holding their opponents to a mere 3.

Orange Meet, last Wednesday: Williams scintillated. . . . winning the 220-yard dash and 200-yard low hurdles and placing second in the 100-yard dash. . . . Feinburg flashed into a victory in the hundred. (His time was 10.3. The boy is improving with every meet.) . . . Kubie won the half, and Clark, the mile.

A picked squad will compete in the annual Salem relays, tomorrow, at Salem, Ohio.

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THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER

By Dave Drummond

Mr. Ames, Shaker's most eligible bachelor, has for the past three months been putting it over on your snooper, but I have finally caught up with him and I have found very good reason to believe that he has been engaged to a fair lady since the beginning of the year. (Don't tell him I told you!)

After that snoop I'm all tired out, so I'll let my girl Thursday give you her views on the scandal situation at dear old Shaker. Among the newest romances around school is the Harvey Neville-Jean Wilson tangle. It's been rumored lately that Alan Dill and Jean Sigmire go steady. Bob Miskell, that flashing sophomore, and Dorothy Swan have been seen together of late. The same goes for Chuck Heiss and Dorothy Bricker.

Advice to Virginia Bell: Don't leave such revealing notes in the waste baskets. 'Tis said that Johnny Cool doesn't get home until the wee hours of Sunday mornings. (How's about it, Gussie?) Jane Braithwaite's newest flame is Ed Harrington.

To our great sorrow, Helen White is planning to move to New Jersey in the near future. (By the way, Bill Kimball is already saving his money to visit the gal this summer.)

Correction of last week's column: Lida Kirkpatrick says she's not going steady. (Are you listening, everybody?)

O. K., Virginia, I'll take it away. That very much talked about black eye of Betty Braden was obtained while she was being chased by Bob Schear. (Too bad it wasn't her

brother that got the black eye.) Bob (Caker) Krejsa has been seen with Marjie Foulds, and he seems to be getting along very well. Herbert Warden has been making headway with Florence Stetenfeld. It's been reported to me that Johnny French walked home with Mary Morgan a few nights ago.

Flashes from here, there, and everywhere. Bud Stevenson crossed me up and has started courting Mary Helen Barret. Jim Dalton has been making no headway with June Glendenning's college fraternity pin. Dick Meister took a two weeks' trip up East, and it's told that he and Betty Olson exchanged some mighty interesting letters. Ada Marshall has stopped eating an apple a day to keep the doctor away. (Possibly she anticipates some visits from Dr. Bob Williams.) John (slumbering) Kojan has renewed his siege on Virginia Hanson's house after a two months' rest while she was in Florida. Sammy Crobaugh and Mary Ann Sears stepped out the other night, and it looks like another romance. Catherine Bissett who played one of the leads in the operetta so well, made more than one boy's heart skip a beat.

That's all there is this issue, so until the next week and my last column, G'by, and be good.

Outing for the Science Club

The Science Club plans for its annual science outing to go either to the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company or to the Grasselli Chemical Company. Sponsor Wayne French stated recently.

Another Tournament for Club

Although the boys in the Chess Club are playing for enjoyment now, they plan in the near future to stage another elimination tournament.

Finals Held in Speech Contest

At the finals of the second annual Declamation contest, held April 9, Lillian Goldman, of John Hay High School, became the proud winner of the coveted silver medal, and her alma mater received the WGAR trophy. Sally Carter, Shaker representative, was among the other four finalists, each of whom was awarded a bronze medal.

By noon Saturday, April 11, nearly four thousand votes poured in for Miss Goldman, with the voting counting for forty per cent and the judges' opinion for sixty per cent, she was declared the winner.

The judges for the finals were H. K. Carpenter, general manager of Station WHK, Wayne Johnson and Tom Lewis, program directors of WJAY and WTAM, respectively.

Speaker and Election Vary Club's Curriculum

Through the medium of Mrs. Smith, the Travel Club has now journeyed through Sicily and Rome. The members were amazed at the Vatican in Rome, which is the home of the Pope, consisting of eleven thousand rooms. At the next meeting Miss Geiger plans to conduct the club to the city of Florence.

Ali-Kuli Khan was the speaker for March 25. On a diplomatic mission from Persia, Ali-Khan is residing in Washington, D. C. He has given many addresses on cultural subjects, including World Peace.

The recently elected officers of the Travel Club are as follows:

President.....	Bud Van Deusen
Vice President.....	Keith Benson
Stage Manager.....	Roger Gilliland
Assistant Stage Manager.....	Ralph Deucker
Recording Secretary.....	Betty Olson
Assistant Recording Secretary.....	Mary Franklin
Treasurer-in-Chief.....	Lester Mitchell
Senior Treasurer.....	Eleanor Hinig
Junior Treasurer.....	John Olson
Sophomore Treasurer.....	Norman Colquhoun
Attendance Secretary.....	Betsy Small
Senior Attendance Secretary.....	Betty Dillon
Junior Attendance Secretary.....	Bill Brewer
Sophomore Attendance Secretary.....	John Sims
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Leonard Fribourg
Reporter.....	Virginia Horn
Librarian.....	Rose Baron

Phidelah Rice Is Shaker's Guest

On Monday morning, April 20, Phidelah Rice presented to Shaker High School what he called a "mon-act" of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield." Mr. Rice is a well-known actor and teacher here in Cleveland. He recently appeared in the Play House production of "The Bishop Misbehaves." His interpretation of the famous Dickens' characters, including Mr. Creakle, David, Dan Peggotty, Steerforth, Uriah Heep, and Mr. and Mrs. Micawber, was so real that one could almost see them together on the stage. Mr. Rice's performance afforded one of the best assemblies of the year.

Viennese Enamels Displayed in Halls

A very interesting display was on exhibition this week and Friday, last week in our hall windows. It was of modern enamels from Vienna. They were shown through the courtesy of the Cleveland Art Museum. The method of making these pieces is called the "painted or applied enamel." The metal base is completely painted over with enamel, and then fired. Another display shows how Batik (a method of dyeing cloth by means of wax) is made. These displays are unusual and worth noticing.

S. F. A. A. to Give Assembly

The annual S. F. A. A. assembly will be held next Friday. Many interesting features of the assembly promise to make this year's program a peer of those of the past in musical excellence.

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